

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1950

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Town & District

Mrs. W. Woolyard, Vancouver is visiting her sisters Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Stuart Hampton underwent an operation in a Calgary hospital Tuesday morning.

Fr. De Buschere of Lethbridge is now parish priest at St. Victor's Church. Fr. Lebel who has been in charge of St. Victor's church for the past eleven years has moved to Lethbridge where he will be chaplain in the hospital there.

Mrs. L. A. Pifer of Portland, Ore., is at present visiting relatives north east of town. She came to attend the funeral of her brother Mr. A. S. Tower last Friday afternoon in Calgary. The funeral was very largely attended by friends from the district and elsewhere. Rev. W. Morrison of Gleichen conducted the funeral services.

Last Saturday evening was the time set for tenders to be in for fixing up the main street. There were no tenders received. Apparently those who have earth moving equipment are too busy to be bothered coming here. The councillors have not yet given up hope of getting the work done this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Admundson and family and Mrs. Hanson of Olds were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Brown. Mrs. Admundson is a sister to Mr. Brown.

Farmers all over the district are now very busy with harvest operations. Except where hail did considerable damage crops are expected to be up to normal. Some of the hail damaged crops have done wonders in recovering and given a few more days of fine weather a lot of the fields will yield some splendid crops.

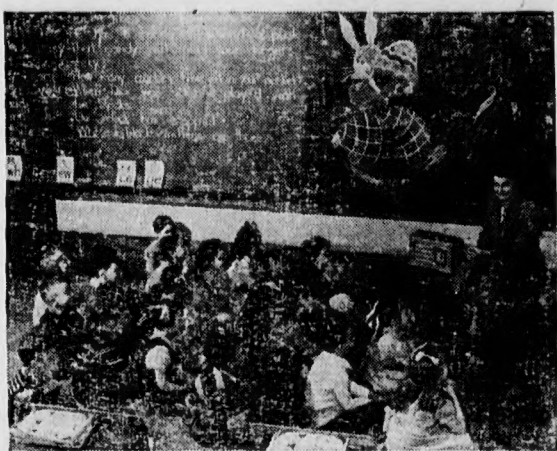
Mr and Mrs. Campbell Brown were visitors to Great Falls, Montana recently.

Miss Frankton of Calgary who has been visiting Mrs. Busby for the past three weeks left for the east early last week and on Friday sailed for the old country where she will spend the winter visiting her sister. Miss Frankton was held up in Gleichen due to the railroad strike and in the meantime the boat she was to have sailed on left. She had to stay here after the strike until the transportation companies could make arrangements for her to go on another boat.

The town has let a contract to firm to repair the water tower. The work is to be finished by October 9th. There should not be any delay in getting the work done since the town has all the material on hand. Once the tower is fixed Gleichen will have lots of water pressure which will be mighty handy in case of fire. Gleichen will then have better fire protection than it ever had since the water works now cover most of the town and fire hydrants have been placed at convenient sites.

G. W. Evans and wife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Calgary motored to Lethbridge Friday. There they were joined by Elliot (Friday) Evans and wife and all spent the weekend in various parts of Montana. In Montana they inspected the work going on at the Hungry Horse dam. Anyone interested in huge construction work should see this. Here work goes on around the clock, Sundays and holidays. Every little while a guide address system explaining how and why the dam is being built and giving full details. He invited one to ask questions if there was anything you did not understand about the work going on. One couldn't help think of the difference in Canada and the United States where big projects were being built. In Canada signs are up telling visitors to keep away. In the States signs are up inviting you to see the work going on and when you get to the site guides tell you all about it.

In a recent order signed by the Hon. D. A. Ure Minister of Agriculture the Norway rat has been declared a pest under provisions of the Agricultural Pest Act. This means that every person in Alberta will be required to take active measures to destroy rats found upon any land or other premises owned, oc-



KINDERGARTEN OF THE AIR CBC's Kindergarten of the Air designed for pre-school children, also attracts the youngest school-age groups, as indicated in this picture of Mrs. Dorothy Adair, and pupils at a public school. Kindergarten is heard daily CBX, Alberta, 11:15 a.m.

cupied or controlled by him. Alberta has been fortunate so far in its comparative freedom from rats, but with the gradual movement of these rodents from the east, active measures will be required to maintain our present position. Effective organization will be needed, and every municipality, village, town and city is asked to appoint an official to investigate any suspected presence of this pest and arrange immediate steps for its eradication. Although direct supervision for control will be the responsibility of municipal authorities, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health are both concerned in avoiding entry and establishment of rats in the province. Unless the rats are controlled the damage to our farm products and the effect on the health and property of our citizens can be serious. District agriculturists are fully alive to the problem and local authorities can rely at all times on their co-operation. The rat invasion is still in its early stages, and with the signing of this ministerial order the alert has been sounded. With the co-operation and watchful care of every citizen, considerable financial loss may be avoided and the menace to health property and supplies dealt with vigorously.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

A number of farmers are preparing to move into town in order to give their children the advantage of our high and public schools.

Miss Melrose was in town last week for a few days visiting Mrs. Chas. Thompson. She has accepted a position at Champion on the high school staff.

David McBean was completely nailed out on June 20th but is now ready to cut one field after its second growth and believes it will yield 40 bushels to the acre.

Ed. Taylor has returned from his fishing trip up the Highwood. Ed. is quite modest and has no tall yarns. Says he got plenty of trout to eat while there and enjoyed the sport and camp life. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and children.

The other evening about 100 friends gave a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilson when they met at their home to help them celebrate the popular couple's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and presented them with a set of sterling silver teaspoons. A most happy time was spent from 8:30 until about 2 o'clock the next morning.

Several of our leading townsmen are talking of forming an Atheist society in Gleichen and hope to select officers shortly. They think there is lots of good material here to work on as very few go to church. This society might make great strides here and with some debates the town would certainly live up.

The big trucks continue daily to live Gleichen as they haul gravel to complete the main highway north of Gleichen. The gravel comes from Crowfoot Creek where a crushing machine is located.

About 11 o'clock Tuesday night the fire alarm brought the citizens and the chemical engines to the home of Mrs. Little where the explosion of a lamp started a fire which burned through the east and north sides of the house and damaged the contents of one room before the chemicals got into action and quickly subdued the flames.

WEDDING

KIMM-JAMES

A quiet wedding took place recently in the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, when Hilda Rachel, only daughter of Mrs. H. E. James, became the bride of Mr. John J. Kimm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kimm of Invermere, B.C. Rev. David B. Houghton of Strathmore officiated. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. R. T. James and she wore a grey pick a pick suit, black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Lloyd Patridge of Brooks, the bride's only attendant, wore a blue pick a pick suit, navy blue accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mr. A. J. Buhr was groomsmen, and the ushers were Mr. L. C. Menard and Mr. E. James.

The bride's mother wore a grey silk faille dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Kimm, the groom's mother wore a wine suit navy blue accessories and a corsage of Tallman roses.

A reception was held in the West Room of the Palliser Hotel. Mr. C. B. Hutchinson of Victoria proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Kimm left by car for a trip through the western states and will make their home in Lac La Biche, Alberta.

Alberta History

(By F. W. GERSHAW)

The early history of Alberta is full of tragedy, romance and heroic records, but among the giants of those days none is more worthy of remembrance than John McDougall. His father was a missionary among the Indians of the plains. His missions took him from Norway House to the foothills of the Rockies and ultimately to his death in a blizzard.

Born among the Indians, John grew up with them, knew their language better than his own and was loved by old and young alike. His younger brother David, was his constant companion and, to a great extent, shared the hardships and triumphs of his colorful career.

When 18 years of age, John was appointed a school teacher, without salary, and to his little school some 80 pupils came by canoe and trail in summer and by dog-train in winter. Those pupils were bound to him by ties of friendship and appreciation.

In 1862, he started out to visit the scattered missions of the plains and, from that day until his last, he spent much of his time on the lonesome prairies. Travelling was slow and difficult, the sod was unbroken and there were deep buffalo trails usually leading to the water holes and salt licks. There were bleached bones of buffalo that had perished and here and there the heads of bull buffalo still looked as they were on the day they fell in mortal combat but there were no road signs and no roads grades or bridges.

There were some trading posts but the gossip messenger often had to find shelter in the wretched tepees that were miserable and dirty. The food was often spoiled and evicting. The dogs fought and howled all day and crows into the tents. No gardens were cultivated and no domestic animals were to be found. The winters were severe and food was often scarce. The buffalo provided food, clothing and, when these

animals became scarce, famine added to the miseries. An epidemic of small pox came with starvation and, as always occurs with disaster, there was suspicion, plunder, cruelty and murder among the stricken savages.

Against these odds, John McDougall fought with all his strength. He made long trips alone with his dog team to secure medicine and food. He ministered to the living and comforted the dying. He distributed whatever gifts he could get from the trading posts to those in greatest need. He gave good advice to Sweet Grass who was a wise chieftain and convinced the tribes that the government would not let them perish. He did much to curb lawlessness whisky running and the debauching of the Indians. He prepared the way for the Mounted Police and was a great factor in preventing the tribes from going on the warpath with all that would have resulted in the way of murder and bloodshed. His words gladdened the heart of Crowfoot, the great Blackfoot chief. His great accomplishment with the help of others was to make the prairies a land of peace and security for the builders of the railway and the incoming settlers. His duties as chaplain and government agent a little later, made it necessary for him to continue to travel a lot. "My family," he said, "live at Morley. I live everywhere."

In January 1917 this great "Prophet of the Plains" passed on to his reward and those he had contacted and inspired mourned his passing and realized that a great humanitarian had gone from their midst.

United Church Ladies Special Meeting

Last Wednesday afternoon some forty three ladies gathered at the United Church to attend a special missionary meeting and the first meeting after a recess.

The guest speaker was the president of the Calgary Presbyterian Missionary Society, Mrs. T. B. Lowe of Calgary.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Hamilton of Strathmore and Mrs. Morrison of Gleichen by the local president Mrs. M. W. Bolinger.

The hostesses were Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. N. A. Riddell and the lunch committee served a delicious lunch.

Fourteen ladies from Strathmore were invited guests.

The special collection was sent to the W.M.S. as a volunteer donation. A duet was rendered by Mrs. F. Morgan and Mrs. J. A. McArthur with Mrs. M. Yates as accompanist.

Mrs. Morrison introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lowe, who spoke on the work and organization of the W.M.S. in Alberta and abroad and also explained about the affiliated societies of the church.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served and a friendly social time was enjoyed by all.

Slowest melting natural ice in commercial use is the Alaska's million year old glacier. It is shipped south for use in chilling drinks.

Canada's railroads run further east and further west than any other railroad in North America.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT, BEING CHAPTER 2, STATUTES OF ALBERTA, 1949 (SECOND SESSION), AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, AND IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF PRAIRIE PIPE LINES LIMITED AND PRAIRIE TRANSMISSION LINES LIMITED.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made on behalf of Prairie Pipe Lines Limited and Prairie Transmission Lines Limited to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province under the provisions of the Gas Resources Preservation Act being Chapter 2 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session) and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 9th day of October 1950, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd day of September A.D. 1950.
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THE OPEN ROAD

Suppose you came suddenly upon two roads. One straight, well-trodden—the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want to arrive at any place in particular, you might choose the latter. But not otherwise.

Before you, as a buyer, run two roads. One is the road of knowledge of an advertised product. Thousands use it. There is no mystery about it, no doubting, nothing hidden.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trademark or name to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

A Drive For Dollars

CANADIAN CONSUMERS have been aware of the large quantities of British goods which have appeared on the markets in this country during the past few years. Most of the people have also been aware of the reasons for the appearance of this flood of British merchandise in Canada, at a time when the British people themselves were known to be short of many of the articles which they exported. The dollar shortage, which has been the cause of many post-war marketing problems between Canada and the United Kingdom, has become less acute as a result of the British export drive, which has been successful in bringing many millions of Canadian dollars to that country. The drive was organized by British exporters with the hope of bringing about a more even balance of trade with Canada, and the results for the first part of this year have been considered most encouraging. However, officials have warned against over-optimism, emphasizing that the problem is not yet solved.

Are Grateful For Support

June of this year was one of the most successful months since the export drive was organized. Figures for that month show that vehicles valued at approximately eight and one half million dollars were exported to Canada. Vehicles included ships, aircraft, locomotives and trucks. In addition, British cars exported to Canada in that month brought nearly six million dollars, while agricultural machinery accounted for about eight millions. These were the most valuable shipments sent to Canada in June, but wool and worsted yarns, iron and steel products and machinery also brought large returns of Canadian dollars to Britain. Canadian merchants and consumers have received the gratitude of British exporters for the co-operation which they have given to the efforts of British exporters to solve the dollar problem.

Export Wheat To Britain

Although Canadians have given every support to this drive, they also look with interest to the export of goods from this country to British markets. In June, the same month for which figures for British exports to this country were given, Canada sold over thirty million dollars worth of wheat to Britain, more than a million dollars worth of wheat products, as well as bacon, cheese, metals, and other items. Britain's shortage of dollars has been a major problem to both countries in carrying on trade since the war, and the progress which is being made in solving it will be welcomed both by Britain and Canada. Canadians look to Britain as a natural market for many of the products of our land, mines, forests and industries, while Britain has need of these in her economy. The ultimate solution of this problem will be of benefit to both countries.

RECIPE HINTS



Jellied Ham Mould

For summer entertaining, a jellied ham mould is a perfect choice. Here's an especially delicious recipe which uses consommé as the liquid and small amounts of mustard and onion for seasonings. Soak 2 lbs. gelatine in a little cold water. Heat 3 cups consommé and add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Cool, then add 1 tbs. horseradish, 2 tsp. prepared mustard, 1 tbs. minced onion and a dash of pepper, ground luncheon meat. Pour into ring mould, loaf pan, or decorative mould which has been well rubbed with salad oil or rinsed with cold water. (Oiling makes unmoulding easier.)

Edmonton May Enter Junior Hockey League

EDMONTON. — Edmonton may have an entry in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League this season if a new scheme for the oft-mooted move succeeds.

Sanford Clare, president of the Edmonton and District Junior Hockey League announced that the team will be sponsored by Jim Christiansen, Edmonton sportsman, if the W.C.J.H.L. accepts the Edmonton entry. Christiansen sponsored the Edmonton Mercurys who last spring won the World Amateur Hockey Championship.

Clare said representatives of Edmonton's four Athletic Clubs "are willing to co-operate to the fullest extent in furthering this enterprise. Christiansen said little trouble was expected regarding acceptance of the entry.

GULLS FILL SKY NEAR CORONATION

CORONATION. — The sky over Coronation was literally filled with hundreds of Franklin gulls flying in a southeasterly direction recently, presumably driven from the north by cold weather.

Discover Rattler In Northern Sask.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Gibson Hoey of St. Louis, 20 miles south of here, ran over what he thought was a tree branch on the road but he found it was a 50-inch rattlesnake, with six rattles on its tail.

Gordon Lund, a wild-life expert, and chief constable Ernest Alexander said it was the first rattler ever reported in this northern Saskatchewan area.

Outpost Hospitals Planned For North

THE PAS, Man.—Plans for construction of one or two outpost hospitals to serve the area along the Hudson Bay railway are under consideration by federal and provincial health departments and the Red Cross.

An inspection of northern Manitoba health facilities has just been completed by provincial and Red Cross officials. The visitors described plans for hospital building. Location of the institutions is not known.

Prairie Weed May Help Kill House Flies

A perennial weed, common to the prairie provinces of Canada, may some day become an important harvested crop.

Known among botanists as *Heliothis scabra* but called "ox-eye" by the layman, the yellow-flowered weed has been found to contain a powerful insecticidal chemical called "scabrin" in its roots. The chemical possesses greater toxicity to house flies than the well-known pyrethrum, according to the U.S. department of agriculture, by whom it was discovered.

Worry thrives on concealment of its cause. Often when the cause is discussed frankly with some trusted person, the load of worry grows much lighter.

Future Lies With U.N.; The Present With Soda Pop



A sermon could be preached on this picture. Seven-year-old Kenny Ley of Port Jervis, N.Y., is gazing across New York's East river at the imposing United Nations secretariat building. He may be pinning his dreams on the wish that what it stands for will work and that by the time Kenny is ready to face the world as a man the threat of atomic disintegration will have vanished from the face of the earth. On the other hand, Kenny's dreams may be focussed entirely on the flavor of the soda pop he is sipping through a straw.

Funny and Otherwise

Wife (as Mr. silently enters the house): What time is it dear?
Mr.: Just 1 o'clock.
Wife (as clock strikes three): Dear me, how that clock stutters.

"Witness," said the attorney, "was it this man's habit to talk to himself when alone?"
"Just at this time," was the answer, "I don't recollect ever being with him when he was alone."

C.W.A.C.: "Did the doctor remove your appendix?"
W.D.: "Feels to me like he removed my whole table of contents."

Principal—Aren't you ashamed to be called into this office so often?
Pupil—Why, no, sir. I always thought it was sort of a respectable place.

Quack Doctor: "Yes, gentlemen, I have sold these pills for over 25 years, and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?"
Voice from the crowd: "That dead men tell no tales, guv'nor!"

"Is there hot water in your house?" asked one small boy of another.
"There is," replied the other, "and I am always in it."

A young sailor saved his Admiral from drowning. The great man was full of gratitude and praise.
"And tomorrow," said the Admiral, "I shall thank you before all the men."

The sailor began to quake.
"Strewth, sir, don't do that!" he pleaded. "They'll 'alf murder me."

Judge: "What happened after the prisoner gave you the first blow?"
Witness: "He gave me a third one."

"You mean a second one?"
"No, I gave him the second one."

Brown: "I had plenty to say in the house today."
Jones: "What, the House of Commons?"

Brown: "No, my own house. The wife was out!"

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New President



Charles MacLean of The Strathmore Alta., Standard, was recently elected president of the Alberta division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at the annual convention held at Lethbridge.

Army Nurses Visit Remote Arctic Post

CHURCHILL, Man. — Go north young woman—but just for a visit, not to live.

This is the advice of two Canadian Army women who recently returned to this Hudson Bay port after a trip by air to Cornwallis Island, about 1,100 miles north of here and 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

In making the trip in an R.C.A.F. airplane, Capt. F. M. Brohman of Maryhill, Ont., matron at Fort Churchill Hospital, and Lieut. Margaret Willox of Victoria, B.C., dietitian for Prairie Command, became the first-known white women to go that far north in Canada.

The flight was made to return a man to his post at the weather station at Cornwallis. He had been in hospital at Churchill. Flying time for the round trip was 16 hours.

Capt. Brohman described Cornwallis as "a gravel pile."

"We saw no birds, no animal life except several very cute husky pups at the weather station. The men told us they had killed a polar bear up a creek just before we arrived," she said.

The pair found a clump of golden Arctic poppies growing beside a small pool. The only other growth on the island appeared to be a green moss which, from the air, they mistook for grass. They brought back the clump of poppies as a souvenir of their trip.

Both officers agreed they would not be anxious to repeat the trip.

"It was delightful," Capt. Brohman said. "But we've seen Cornwallis now. What we want now is to fly to the North Pole or anywhere else new."

Sharks, unlike other fish, have no true bones—their skeletons are made entirely of cartilage.

Electric Power Extends To 648 Manitoba Farms

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba power commission's rural electrification programme made further substantial strides during July, according to W. D. Fallis, general manager, in his review of hydro activities.

Six hundred and forty-eight farms in the municipalities of Pipestone, Birtle, Russell, Ellice, North Norfolk, North Cypress, Edward and Arthur were connected to the hydro system during the month, as were the villages of Deerhorn, Woodnorth, Scarth, Cromer and Alonsa.

Effective Sept. 1st, Lac du Bonnet will obtain electric service from the commission, bringing to 355 the number of cities, towns and villages served, Mr. Fallis said.

FOOD IMPORTANT

The U.S. Public Health Service says that of all the factors of man's environment none is more important to his welfare than food. Of all food, none is more important than milk.

B.C. Apple Crop Better Than First Estimate

Grapes And Peaches Show Losses From 30 To 94 Per Cent.

VICTORIA. — Final pre-crop estimates on British Columbia's 1950 fruit harvest were issued by the Agricultural Department.

They show prospects in the Okanagan slightly better for the apple crop than the early season estimates and place the prospective crop at 6,564,120 boxes.

This is a drop of 1,456,576 boxes, or 18 per cent. from the 1949 crop, due to the severe winter suffered by the valley.

Earlier estimates were that the apple crop would be down more than 21 per cent.

In other parts of the province the estimates are higher than last year, although they make up only a small part of the total B.C. crop.

Kootenay's harvest is estimated at 592,500 boxes, up 14 per cent. from 1949; the Fraser Valley at 80,000 boxes, up 9 per cent. and Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands at 23,000 boxes, up 11 per cent.

Overall estimate for the province is 7,259,620 boxes, a decrease of 16 per cent. from last year's pick of 8,632,576 boxes.

However, in the soft fruits and stoned fruits, the new Okanagan estimates still show losses ranging from 30 per cent. on grapes to as high as 94 per cent. on Apricots and peaches.

Beats Off Reptile Before Fangs Strike

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Railroading has its exciting moments.

Canadian Pacific Railway Fireman Cal Herringer of Medicine Hat stepped off a pusher engine 20 miles west of here to throw a switch. While he performed the chore, a rattlesnake coiled around his leg and prepared to strike.

Herringer managed to beat off the reptile before it could sink its fangs into his leg.

Women outnumber men more than 10 to one in Berlin.

Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS

• They're really ritzzy—and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Gives you fast action—light doughs—and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages—keeps full strength without refrigeration!



CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

• Measure into a large bowl 1 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.

Add 3/4 c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp. salt. Add, all at once, 3 1/2 c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 5 tbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1 1/2" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for 1 1/2 hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another 1 1/2 hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for 1 1/2 hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield—18 rolls.



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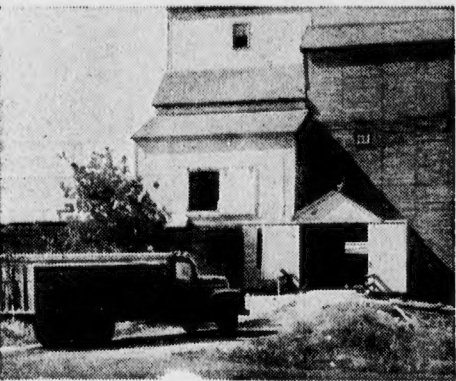
THE TILLERS



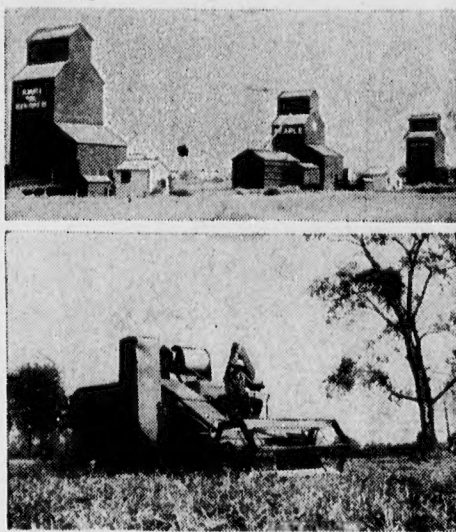
—By Les Carroll

Familiar Sight On Prairies

Across the western prairie now as hundreds of farmers are reaping a bumper crop, the activity of harvesting is seen and heard from morning to night. It is common to see from the highway, farmers with modern machinery equipped with powerful lights, cutting and threshing many hours after dark has fallen. During recent years elevator companies have built extra storage space to elevators to take care of the rush of grain that is hauled by fast moving trucks direct from the fields of harvest. Some 2,000 farm workers from the east have spread over the prairies to help garner in western Canada's vital industry.



Above: Truck moves into an elevator at Portage la Prairie, Man. This plant holds 40,000 bushels, and can store as much more. Above, right: A group of country elevators at Bruce, Alta. Bottom, right: A modern self propelled clipper makes a quick job of harvesting grain.



Prairie Fruit Orchard Produces Standard-Size Apples

Irwin W. Studer, M.P. For Maple Creek, Expects To Harvest 300 Boxes This Year, Besides Large Quantities Of Other Varieties

(By George Murphy)

LAC PELLETIER, Sask. — Eight years ago the fruit trees of Irwin W. Studer, M.P. for Maple Creek, were unknown—and unplanted. This year Mr. Studer is expecting at least 300 boxes of standard-size apples from his orchard near here. Other fruits are being harvested in equally large quantities.

The Studer fruit farm is considered to be an outstanding example of what can be done on dry land, where there is not an irrigation project within miles.

Just as he was a pioneer in orchard work, Mr. Studer is a pioneer in contour farming, terracing his land in accordance with the natural slopes of the earth's surface.

Colorful Sight
Apple trees on the farm are not tall, but they are covered with apples which will soon be a colorful sight.

Mr. Studer has planted 8,000 spruce trees on his farm, and laid out a 20 acre orchard eight years ago. In all there are 3,000 fruit trees, and nearly as many different varieties of plums and cherries. Pears and apricots only produce occasional crops, Mr. Studer says.

When you go to Studer's for fruit you pick it yourself, and get a discount, and, as a result, people from all over southwestern Saskatchewan have been picking fruit this year. There is a fresh crop of raspberries every second day, and one can get berries not only by the basket, but by the bushel.

One of the outstanding apple crops this year is the Heyer No. 12, a hardy variety of apple originated by Adolph Heyer, pioneer horticulturalist at Neville, Sask.

The Heyer No. 18 apple is another of the best producers this year, and the Haralson apple from Minnesota is bearing well.

When Mr. Studer was thinning his apples a short time ago he picked as many as four cases of apples off a single tree. Today one would wonder where there were branches enough to hold them. Branches are bowed right down to the ground with the weight of the prairie fruit crop this year. The flavor of the home-grown fruit incidentally, is excellent.

Asked why apricots seldom produce a crop in Saskatchewan Canada's horticulturalist member of parliament said that there was a tendency for apricots to bloom too early. In order to offset this however, the University of Saskatchewan is working on a cross between an apricot, and sand cherry tree. The sand cherries bloom late, and if the cross is

effective, both plants will contribute toward a new fruit suitable for prairie consumption.

Crabapples were hanging in clusters like grapes on the Studer trees. They are ripening well now, and the recent frost did not affect them.

Best varieties of crabapples, Mr. Studer has found, are Rosella, for top quality, and Florence, Dalga, and Osmond varieties for jelly-making.

In the raspberry field, Mr. Studer says that "Chief" leads the way for production under drouth conditions, and also for hardness. He says he has also had very good results with the "Starlight" variety.

Northern, Bounty, and Granville plums are not as frost-resistant as apples and raspberries, and the recent frost damaged several plum trees in the orchard.

While the orchard takes up a lot of Mr. Studer's time he also has 1,000 acres of farm land, 600 acres of which are under cultivation this year. Then he has a modern dairy farm, with a herd of purebred Ayshire cattle. He usually has around 12 cows milking at a time.

Mr. Studer is in the poultry business too. Five hundred New Hampshire chickens are raised annually and the family gets its share of the profits from this, as well as other farm projects.

Many of the buildings on the farm are covered with Virginia creeper which will reach its full beauty after the first heavy frost.

Mr. Studer came to Canada from the United States, and has been farming since 1916. He has not yet reached the half century mark in age but has had a wide range of experience. He was engaged in railroad contracting in the early days, and at one time he drove mules.

FARMERS' CONVENTION

More than 1,000 delegates from all parts of Alberta will attend the second annual provincial convention of the Farmers' Union of Alberta in the Palliser Hotel Dec. 4-8. Hon. C. D. Hawler, federal minister of trade and commerce, has been invited to speak at the convention.

60 TONS OF T.N.T.

PACIFIC, B.C.—One of the largest explosive charges ever used in the province—122,500 pounds—was set off recently by the C.N.R. The blast was made to break up about 1,500 cubic yards of rock for grading.

June 30, 1949, Australia's population was estimated at 7,912,000.

U.K. Livestock Gift Coming To Canada

GLASGOW. — A gift of pedigree livestock, sent from the government and people of the United Kingdom, left for Canada aboard the steamship Salacia.

About 70 head, including cattle, pigs and sheep, made up the shipment. They will be auctioned at Brandon, Man., in October and the proceeds will be used to replace livestock lost in floods last May.

The livestock was selected on the basis of Canadian suggestions and includes prize-winners at national shows.

Fashions Be Best-Dressed!



Match-Mates you must have, Teen-er! Smarest jumper ever, has double-breasted look, stunning new neckline, skirt panels hiding pockets. Blouse is keen too!

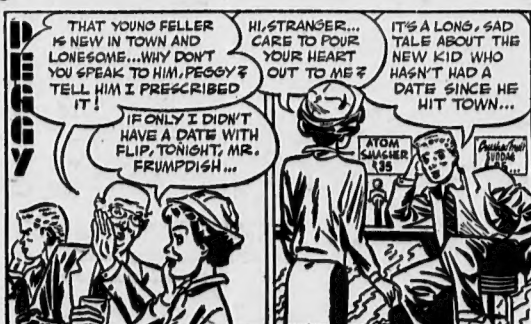
Pattern 4960 in Teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 jumper, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.; blouse, 1 1/2 yds. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Malaria killed three million people in the world in 1948. 2896

PEGGY



Western Briefs

Extend Service

SASKATOON, Sask. — Saskatchewan Power corporation will extend electricity service to 2,400 additional farms this year.

Wheat For Britain

CHURCHILL, Man. — Two ships have left here with grain for the United Kingdom. The Begonia sailed with about 360,000 bushels of wheat. The Ramillies carried 250,000 bushels.

Plan Chuckwagon Races

EDMONTON, — Chuckwagon races will be included next summer in the entertainment at the Edmonton exhibition, directors decided at a meeting. About \$7,500 will be allocated as prize money for the races.

On The Way Out

CALGARY, Alta. — Street cars will be museum pieces here within a short time. Mayor Don Mackay said the last street car would be taken off duty some time in October. Trolley coaches and motor buses then will carry the complete transit load.

Win Horse Trophy

EASTEND, Sask. — Dalt. Doonan, riding his grey horse Lee, won the silver horse trophy donated by the Saskatchewan Brewers' association for the best Saskatchewan-bred saddle horse at the horse show sponsored here by the Eastend Light Horse Improvement society.

Didsbury Man Elected

SASKATOON. — E. T. Wiggins, of Didsbury, Alta., was elected president of the Canadian Teachers' federation at the annual convention here. He defeated Harold Murphey, a Manitoba delegate, for the position and succeeds Dr. Bernice MacNaughton of Moncton, N.B. On the 1950 board of directors is Miss M. R. Conway, Manitoba.

Founded B.C. Paper

VANCOUVER. — One of three men who founded what now is the Vancouver Sun, largest newspaper in British Columbia, died recently. He is Richard S. Ford, 78, who along with F. C. Wade and John P. McConnell founded the Morning Sun in 1912. It later became the Vancouver Sun.

By Volunteer Labor

DAFOE, Sask. — The basement of Foote Copeland United church, built this summer by volunteer labor, was used for the first time when ladies of the congregation served supper to 100 guests to celebrate its opening.

A gang of 42 built the basement, working a 12-hour day. The basement is the full size of the church, measuring 24 feet by 60 feet. It is 14 feet deep. The church was a barrack from the bombing and gunnery school at Dafoe. The exterior is still very much like a barrack but the interior has been transformed into a fine church.

Elmwood Editor Heads Manitoba Association

WINNIPEG. — Norman S. McLean, publisher of the Elmwood Herald, was elected president of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association held here.

Other officers elected were: R. S. Evans, Morden Times, first vice-president, and J. R. Manning, Reston Recorder, second vice-president.

The following directors were elected: A. E. Lodwick, Treherne Times; Mrs. Una Phillips, Boissevain Recorder; A. H. Leech, St. Vital Lance; H. B. Munro, Swan River Star and Times, and T. E. Wilkins, Killarney Guide.

Elected as committee chairmen were: D. K. Friesen, Altona Echo, advertising; Eugene Derksen, Carillon News, job printing; L. J. Bennett, Dufferin Leader, Carman, legislation; G. C. Kroft, Selkirk Enterprise, subscriptions, and H. A. Wallace, Southern Manitoba Review, Cartwright, membership.

NEW FEATURE

Beginning with next issue we are inserting in these columns a feature on Standard Bridge by M. Harrison-Gray, which no doubt will be interesting to follow during the coming months.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Dreams Are Wonderful

"You Can Never Tell About Girls", The Boy Said.

By MARK HAGER

WHEN Johnny Wade got back, he saw that the cherries were ripe. They reminded him of something that had been on his mind since the days of his training early in the war.

Johnny went home first, and he told the folks hello, and he tried to eat, but he couldn't. For a day and a night, he went round and round, and adjusted his tie, and then he walked down by the highway and stood until the bus came by, and he got on and he travelled. Johnny thought it was curious he was travelling in the same direction as once before, but still, the thought was pleasant, for this was a different mission.

Down in the country where Johnny had been trained for war, he got off the bus, and he walked. Until he came to a sweet cherry tree.

The boy in the tree called: "Come on up and we'll squirt cherry seeds." Johnny said, "Thank, a" and climbed over the fence. "This your cherry tree?"

"Uh-huh, but we don't care for people climbing it and eating cherries. The soldiers did it once."

"You in the tree then?" Johnny asked.

"Uh-huh. Me and my sister, and one of the soldiers reached down and pulled Betty Lou up on that big limb. He squirted cherry seeds at her."

"Did she like that?" Johnny asked. "You never can tell about girls," the boy said. "But seemed to me like she got a little goofy after that."

"Sad or something?" Johnny said. "Kind of, I reckon, but she wouldn't talk about it."

"Does she ever come with you to the cherry tree?"

"Yeah, only she just gazes."

"At what?"

"Just down the road. The way the soldiers went. The one that lifted her up, he waved back at her."

"And she doesn't know who the soldier was?" Johnny said.

"I guess not," said the boy, "but my sister sure has worried. Keeps wonderin' did any of them get killed. I think Betty Lou can't forget the soldier that lifted her up on the big limb."

"Hasn't she got other boy friends?" Johnny said.

"No, sir. She ain't got no interest in 'em. She's just gazy and dreamy all the time."

Johnny said, "Where's your house?"

"Over the hill there. Why?"

"Kind of like to see where a boy like you lives," Johnny said.

"Okay," the boy said. "Climb down. I'll show you."

As they climbed up the hill through the tall grass, the boy said, "You might also get to see my ma and Betty Lou. They wanted me to stay and help hang out the wash. But who wants to stay around the house on wash day when the cherries are ripe?"

On top of the hill Johnny sat down by the boy. After a few moments, the boy pointed.

"There they are. There's Betty Lou in front with the clothes basket." For a little while Johnny just looked. The girl's arms gleamed in the sun, and her heavy head of hair tumbled over her shoulders.

"Sonny," Johnny said, "would you like to make a dollar bill real easy?"

"A dollar bill?" said the boy.

"Shucks! Never had one all my own!"

"Just run to the house," said Johnny, "and help your mother finish the wash and hang up the clothes, and tell Betty Lou she can get up the cherry tree now. Tell her she won't have to bearwig it and climb."

The boy's eyes twinkled, and he said: "Must I tell her to bring a bucket mister? Betty Lou likes to make cherry pot-pies, and I have a feelin' you gonna eat with us."

"Yeah," Johnny said. "Tell her to fetch a bucket."

The boy tore down the hill, cap in hand.

Johnny got up and walked back to the cherry tree. He climbed it, catching to the big limb.

When the girl came up where she could see Johnny, she stopped. Johnny could tell she was gripping a handful of grass in one hand and the bucket in the other, but they did not speak.

The girl ventured closer. "You didn't get killed. You got back. How'd you make out?"

"Oh, all right," Johnny said.

"Three exactly," the girl said.

"Not exactly," said Johnny. "I came back to this tree a lot of times in those years. All I had to do was shut my eyes and doze off. It was easy to get back, and sit on this limb and reach down . . . just like this . . ."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Briquetting Plants Planned In Alberta

CALGARY. — Alberta Briquetting Corporation Ltd. said it will build coal-briquetting plants at Okotoks, Ryley and Medicine Hat. Each will have a capacity of 1,000 tons of briquettes a day.

The company said that as machinery and equipment become available, it also plans the erection of plants at Brooks, Bickerdike, Canmore, Lundbrook and Red Deer.

TRUCK RUNS WILD BUT DRIVER SLEEPS

REGINA, Sask. — Arthur Schultz, of Darlington, Man., is a sound sleeper.

The proof? Schultz fell asleep in his truck as he drove through a construction company yard here.

The truck collided with two other vehicles, crossed and recrossed a double railway track, and smashed through two fences.

Schultz slept through it all.

You will be delighted with this fragrant tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

—By Chuck Thurston



MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious!

CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 tps. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to 1/8" thickness; shape with floured 1 1/2" cutter. Cream together 1 1/2 tps. soft butter or margarine, 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon. Place only about half of the creamed mixture, using a small spoonful of the mixture on half of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining creamed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450°, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—16 biscuits.





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I hate keeping too much cash around the house. It's so convenient to have the bank take care of it. And my bank book tells me where I stand.

I guess most women are much like me—housewives with modest savings who find their neighborhood bank handy, useful . . . always obliging.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK.

Scotland is producing 1,000,000 gal. sewn on carpets, keep them flat on floors of whisky a month. the floor and lessen the danger of Safety at home! Linoleum corners, tripping.

HERE AND THERE

The season for hunting ducks and geese in this part of the province will open on Saturday, September 23rd. The following birds may be shot: Ducks, other than Wood ducks, geese, Rails and Coots, September 23rd to November 16; Wilson's Snipe September 23 to October 23. Bag limits: In any day ducks 8; geese, 5; coots and rails, 10; Wilson's snipe, 8. In any season: ducks 40; geese 15; coots and rails, 50; Wilson's snipe, 50. Possession limits: 16 ducks; 10 geese; 16 Wilson's snipe; 20 coots and rails.

In a town not far away, a game cock belonging to a resident became annoyed at the incessant stream of cars passing along his favorite feeding ground deliberately attacked one of the cars. The rooster was seen to gaze at the approaching car, then ruffled his feathers in hostile fashion and flew directly at the front of the machine. He soared through the air crashed through the windshield, bumped against the back of the car and came to rest in the lap of one of the passengers in the rear seat. Two of the three occupants of the front seat were injured by glass splinters. Police investigated the accident but were balked when they found the cause of all the trouble simmering in a stewing pot. The moral seems to be: Don't underestimate the feathered pedestrian.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Wm. Morrison, our neighbors and all our many friends, for their floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Rose Tower, the Sons, Daughter and Sister.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

The Genetics of Domestic Animals.

Our present day knowledge of heredity allows us to explain the results of the past on a scientific basis, and to predict more accurately what may be expected in particular crosses in the future. From genetics we learn to make more efficient use of new variations as they appear, by better methods of selection and by the proper evaluation of the hereditary and environmental influences in the development of characters. Thus we progress towards the elimination of undesirable traits from our strains of farm animals.

The inheritance of many characters is relatively simple. In cattle, black color is dominant to red, and the white face pattern of Herefords is dominant to the solid color pattern of the Angus. The polled character of Angus cattle is dominant to horned. Thus a cross between Hereford and Angus produces a polled offspring with black body color and white face. The polled character is likewise dominant in sheep. The Romney sheep, produce upon a cross of polled Romney Marsh and Rambouillet (horned in males and knobbed in females) is a polled breed.

The inheritance of quantitative characters such as size, weight, conformation, and milk production is not so simple as these variable characters are due to multiple factors. The greatest room for improvement occurs in these characters.

The earliest method of selection used was phenotypic, based on the appearance of the trait in the animal. Although gradual progress was made in this way, many fine looking animals have failed to improve the race at all. The reason for this is that the phenotype is not always an indication of the genotype, or genetic makeup. Thus progeny tests, performance records, and sire indexes have been devised to aid in selection.

In producing a pure line, some system of inbreeding must be made, in connection with vigorous progeny selection. Inbreeding does not create weakness or defects, it merely brings them to light. Crossbreeding, on the other hand, does not eliminate them, it merely covers them up, while still carrying them along. Inbreeding in connection with rigid selection, however, may result in the complete elimination of undesirable hereditary factor.

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